Gem Company, are in the city. M. M. Kauffman, of the One Price, is making the new unitorms for the Antioch College

Cadets, Yellow Springs. General R. P. Kennedy, of Sellefontaine called on the GLOBE-REPUBLIC this morning. and he is respectfully invited to "do it again."

Regular meeting tonight at headquarters of Mitchell Post, No. 45, G. A. R. Muster of recruits and reports of committees on Memo tial Day.

Mr. Matthew Carles, of Springfield, and Miss Mary Holmes, of Spring Hill, Xeniawere married at the Catholic church last

evening Among the Postmasters appointed by the President, Thursday, was John C. Sceva, in place of Thomas Shepher 1, whose commission had expired, at Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Charles Grayson and Henry Helvia, colored, were arrested and jailed last night tor stealing a copper wash-boiler a few days ago. There is nothing to show that they wanted it to wash in.

It Dayton really has any spite at Springfield she is welcome to take it out on Nels. Jackson, of ours, who is about to enter the geological school at the old Dayton jail. He's a "tough one" and can stand it.

The committee on district headquarters at the State Convention say nearly enough rooms of sufficient size can be had at the hotels. The different caucuses are only in session, ordinarily, a few moments; half an hour at farthest.

The second lecture of the St. Paul course will be delivered at that church on Friday evening of this week by Dr. A. B. Leonard of Central M. E. church. His subject i "Wonders of the West." Admission 15 cts. Tickets for the remainder of the course (four lectures) may be had for 40 cents.

The enormous success of the National Festival has induced the ladies to give, another entertainment Saturday night. Those who miss this festival are losing a mighty nice affair. Nothing like it was ever given here. Come out tonight and tomorrow night to Black's Opera House and take it all in.

The Snow Hill Union Sabbath School ha contracted for the erection of a neat brick chapel, to be erected immediately. On next Sabbath, May 17, Mr. Sise, township vicepresident, will visit the school, and other speakers from the city are expected to be present and address the school. All are cordially invited. Services at 3. p. m.

Members of the County Republican Cen tral Committee are reminded of their meeting at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, in the county commissioners' room, to arrange plan and time for choosing delegates to the Republican State and Senatorial conventions A mass convention is favored by a majority of those spoken with as the readiest method of accomplishing the object.

The ladies have arranged to double the number of tables tonight and tomorrow night, and hope now to accommodate all who may pay them the compliment of a visit at Black's Opera House.

The retreshments are perfectly delicious and with the many other agreeable features. all who go are sure of an excellent evening. Come tonight and tomorrow night and enjoy the many beautiful things.

Todapoly Veereegaga Roy, the antipodal traud who worked this city once, is now setting the newspapers and people of Columbus by the ears. To lose all the conventions this year, G. A. R. day, and so forth, was bad enough, but an avalanche of Roy upon top o that is more than the bitterest enemy of the Capital City would think of inflicting. The cholers ought now to give the town the

Rev. George P. Bethel, formerly Secretary of the Springfield Y. M. C. A., now a Metho dist minister in Southern Ohio, was married last evening, at Columbus, to Miss Lillie Cole, a lady of great worth and accomplish ments. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, paster of Walnut Hills M. E. church, who was pastor of St. Paul in this city at the time Mr. Bethel was located here. Friends from Springfield attended the wedding, which was at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Candy.

### The Schwaben Picnic.

The "Schwaben" picnic at the Fair Grounds yesterday was attended by several hundred people. Good music was in attendonce, the dancing was spirited, and beer was go in the "Old Country," that the King and his guards, in the course of a hunting expe- one attending. dition, rau across a rabbit. Now the rabbit, although not an animal to be feared by those who know bim well, was an altogethe new thing in the experience of these doughty warriors, and they were rather dubious about approaching him. Each one urged his comrade to take the lead until finally they all picked on one of their number who had on particulary goodsized boots. A picture, familiar to all "Schwaben," represents a rabbit running on his haunches, and the king and his warrior with spears urging their comrades with the big boots to take the lead, saying the rabbit could not bite through them. From this incident, real or imaginary, has come the cuetom of every year turning loose a rabbit to be hunted by men armed with long spears. The rabbit yesterday was represented by a boy, furnished with a manufactured rabbit's head and dressed to correspond. It is needless to may be was very easily captured by the hunters. In tact, it was difficult for the a verage spectator to see anything very exciting in the amusement. The rabbit hunt too nearly represents the bull-fight in the opera the other night to appeal strongly to the feelings. The picnic passed off very plersantly, however, good order prevailing all day.

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COFFUE—Marke lower: Java, 20a30e per lb;
Rio, golden, 18a:0 per lb; Rio, prime green, 123/2
15c per lb; Rio, x nmon, 16c per lb.

HYRUPS—40a50a70e per gal.

MOLARSHS—He Orleans, 60a50e per gal; sergham
60c per gal.

BICE—Best Carolina, 63/2e per lb.

Overuns—Nona.

OTHERS—None.
DEED AFFLEN—5 1-5c per lb.
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CHICKENS—Scarces; Dressed, 30s
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CURRANTS—New 73/c per lb.
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The National Festival a Great Success. We congratulate the ladies of the First

Presbyterian church on the complete and splendid success of their entertainment, last night, at Black's Opera House. The doors were bardly more than open

when the crowd began entering, and by half past eight the Opera House was packed. We will not attempt a description of the profuse decorations, but advise everybody to

go and see them. The different departments as advertised in our advertising columns were found tull of beautiful things, especially at the candy, fan and flower booths, where is found the nicest eandy made in America, tancy tans, for souvspirs and the most beautiful flowers.

The refreshments were of the very best. Every one says the "strawberries are splendid" and the ice cream "perfectly elegant," Indeed, so good were all the estables that, in spite of the enormous amount provided, every bit of berries, cream and cake was disposed ot, and many customers disappointed.

For tonight the ladies are preparing an extra large supply, and hope to supply all of the large crowd expected, and will have double the number of tables, waiters and an bundant supply of cream.

The tableaux were very effective to those who could see them, but tonight the stage will be elevated four feet at the place the tableaux are placed, and this will enable everybody to see them; and for tonight they will be even better than last night, as the experience gained will enable them to be given better in every respect.

The tableaux will occur again tonight between 7:30 and 8:30, and also between 11 and 12 o'clock.

But the most attractive part of the enterwere dressed in the olden time costumes, some in patriotic American dress, some in fancy and quaint dress, and altogether they were simply beautiful, and this sight alone is worth double the price of admission.

Owing to the great success of the enterprise the festival will continue tonight and omorrow night.

Let everybody come one night or both.

Amusements.

"Pinafore" failed to draw as large a crowd at the Grand last night as previous entertainments by the Grau Opera Company. The cast as printed on the house programme was changed in the performance, M'ss Cooper taking the part of Buttercup and Mr. Clayton of the boatsman. Both did surprisingly well, considering that these are not their legitimate characters. The feature of the evening, however, was the splendid singing of Miss Hosmer as Josephine, whose voice, while in the lower notes a clear contraito, rose to a full mezzo-soprano of surpassing richness in the higher register, indicating a range of unusual compass. This evening "Little Duke" will be presented and "The Mascotie" tomorrow on tap the whole time. One of the featues of night. The Saturday matines of "Pinafore" day was the so-called rabbit chase. The will doubtless fill the house to overflowing, origin of the game is said to found in the fel- as the prices of admission will be adults 25 wing story; it happend a good many years cents, children 15 cents, and a beautiful souvenir programme will be given to every

> Mr. S. C. Freeman, representing the Old World Gem Company, is in the city in the interest of that organization, which is billed for three night and a matinee at Black's beginning next Thursday evening.

> > Batter Up.

Youngstown larruped Lexington yesterday 6 to 1 and regains the lead. The Frankforts play here May 20 and 21. and Lexington May 22 and 23, in the se-

for dates there May 18 and 19, if they can be

There is the biggest crowd of the season at the park this atternoon to witness the game with the Metropolitans.

A nine composed of members of the Grau opera troupe played against a local picked nine yesterday, at the park, and was beaten 26 to 16 in a full game. Erie bent Frankfort yesterday 25 to 15.

field insensible, having been hit over the eye by a foul ball batted by himself. W. H. Cor's fine brick residence near Os-

born, 14 miles west of this place, burned yesterday. Lost, \$1.500; insurance, \$1,000. A portion of the cupols of the blast-furnace of the Ohio Iron Company at Zonesville, O.,

fell in. Loss, \$10,000. One man was badly burned. Smoke only what is pure. The Richmood burning Car Conrectes are noted for their purity, as well as their superior quality. LITERARY NOTES.

In these days of orint a reader is often like the little girl in the tairy tale whose wishes brought her so much hasty pudding that she had hard work to eat her way out without a guide-book. Justin McCarthy once said of his-"History of Our Own Times" that the wealth of newspaper material was a chief embarrassment, and it is bard indeed to tell where to look for an event of a year back buried in current print and not yet dug out by the histogians. Mr. Foster, of the Providence Public Library, solves the problem for current American history by his "reference list" to the administrations from Lincoln's through Arthur's, the twenty-four years of Republican rule, in the March, April, and May numbers of the Literary News, a periodical (published from 31 Park Row, New York, at a dollar a year) that makes a feature of such things, including class-lists of new books for the home library and for the young, "prize questions on books, and the topics of the month's magszines. Another publication from the same office, the Index to Periodicals (quarterly), just started under the editorship of Mr. Fletcher, associate editor of "Poole's Index," indexes the articles in nearly a hundred of the leading American and English periodicals

Science has conterred a favor upon news paper readers by publishing with its issue for May 1 a very large map of Central Asia based upon the British and Russian staff maps, showing every point mentioned in despatches and a hundred others which may soon become of interest. This map is about two feet square, but is limited to Afghanistan and adjacent territory. In the same issue of Science are articles upon "The Russian base of operations against India," "Roads from India to Central Asia," "The Races of Central Asia," "The egal Language of India," and reviews of the latest German, French, and English books upon Central Asia. Sience for May 8 will reproduce full-face composite portraits of members of the National Academy of Science, combining in one face the features of the thirty-one scientific men, mathematicians and naturalists; in a second face those of twelve mathematicians only, and in a third face those of sixteen naturlists only. The typical mathematician and naturalist will therefore have a good opportunity to reveal himself if he has any distinctive mark of feature. Science is published at 15 cents a number, | 46 Bond Street, New York.

Electricity is the most interesting and in structive study today. Its field is continually widening. Its subtle, mysterious power is made use of in channels that ten years ago had never been dreamed of by the most fertile imagination. No one can be found rash enough to predict what electricity will be doing for us ten years bence. The telegraph, the telephone, the electric light came in rapid succession, each attaining a success unrivalled in the history of inventions. The Electrical Review, an illustrated weekly journal, pub lished at 23 Park Row, New York City, is the scknowledged lender in the world of electrical science. It embraces all that is of value and of interest to the worker and the student in this field, and is the medium through which is obtained the most comprehensive and latest information concerning all electrical matters Edited with care, its editorial opinion is reliable and its news columns bright and instructive. In typographical beauty the paper is second to none. The subscription price is \$3 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

Criminal Arraignments. A number of parties against whom indict ments were to and this week in Common Pleas court were arraigned this morning be fore Judge White to plead. James Yestes was sentenced to Reform School in accordance with recommendation of the committee Hilliard Easter, assault; John Liggins, burglary; William H. Stell, same; Robert Sinder, receiving stolen money; Charles Myers, grand larceny, pleaded not guilty and counsel were assigned such as desired. Stell's bond was fixed at \$400 but no bail furnished. Criminal cases come up one week from Tuesday text. Collie Authony, burglary, robbing barbar shop, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year. Nel-. Rousseau, the kicker, was carried from the Jackson, chicken thief, pleaded guilty; fine \$50 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in

parties being now at a distance; one in the Ciccinnati workhouse.

A. O. Huffs an and W. S. Croy are organising a brauch of the Fraternal Mystic Circle at Yellow Springs, and have secured nearly the required number of names for a charter, for sale cheap at Morrow's.

Neuralgia of the Face.

Capt. John Orr, Pearlington, Miss., has neen a most intense sufferer from facial seuralgia for over twenty years. He has had seventeen operations performed on the nerves—that is, had them divided, cut off close to the bone from which they make the superior of the several had been divided, cut off close to the bone from which they make the superior of the several had been divided, cut off close to the bone from which they make the several had been divided by the several had off close to the bone from which they merge. But this never did him any good; the most excruciating pain continued without the least interruption. He often wished for death to relieve him of the intolerable pain. The best physicians failed to relieve him. They finally advised him to consult Drs. Hartman & Miller, at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleams, which he did. They prescribed Paruna, and in less than a month was entirely relieved of the prescribed partial processing the prescribed prescri of the pain. Before consulting these doc-tors the least touch to any part of his face or nose would cause the most fearful pain, while now he can blow his nose and wipe his face without the least fear of pain. The captain is grateful beyond measure for this unexpected and unhoped for result. Mrs. Elizabeth Kenner, 98 Laurel street, New Orleans, has been one of the great-est sufferers from Neuralgia of the face

est sufferers from Neuralgia of the face during the past year that we have ever heard of. From morning to night, and from night to morning, there was one constant, racking, tearing, burning pain, extending clear around her head and deep down through every muscle, tooth and bone in her face. No rest and no sleep. All physicians failed to relieve her as well as all remedies. She was constantly well as all remedies. She was constantly in the most agonizing despair. She called on Dr. Hartman, who said the cause was chronic catarrh. He prescribed PERUNA for her and now every pain has left her. She feels like another person and can eat heartily and sleep soundly.

Mrs. C. J. Miles, Gallipolis, O., writes:

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Huldah Ward, Wellston, O., writes: "I Huldah Ward, Wellston, O., writes: "have been afflicted for years with that dreaded disease, catarrh. I tried a great many different kinds of medicine, but to no effect. I commenced taking your PE-RUNA about nine months ago; have taken about ten bottles. It is doing me much

good. By its continued use I hope to be entirely cured."

Dr. A. B. Lovejoy, Dadeville, Ala, writes: "I have a fine run on your Prenna and Manalin. Please send me a lot of books, "The Ills of Life."

I noticed in the GLORE-REPUBLIC of the I noticed in the GLOSS-REFURLIC of the 14th inst, a set of resolutions offered to the Springfield Republican Club. To these resolutions four names are appended which should not be there. These resolutions were offered solely by W. H. Vaughn and not by a committee, as so reported. Gentlemen, if you wish to gain favors and notoriety do it on your own knowledge and do not sip the juice from your friends' vocabulary of wisdom.

D. E. S.

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